

## How Fat Actress Was Made Slim

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Marmola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever actress tells that she reduced two to four pounds a week by using this new form of the famous Marmola Prescription and now, by taking Marmola Tablets several times a year, keeps her weight just right. All druggists sell Marmola Prescription Tablets at 75 cents for a large case. Or you can get them by sending a check direct to the Marmola Co., 264 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them, do so. They are harmless and effective.—Advt.

## \$391,854 AT LIBRARY SALE.

This Is Average of Nearly \$227 Per Book—Items Fetch Big Prices.

Last night brought to a finish the sale of the library of Herchel V. Jones of Minneapolis in the Anderson Galleries, with a record of having brought the best prices ever obtained at auction for a library of the size. It comprised the Bodley-Waterhouse copy of Milton's "Comus" and many rarities of Shakespeare and the Elizabethan writers, for each of which five figures in dollars was paid. The 1,717 items yielded \$391,854, an average of nearly \$227 per book. George D. Smith paid at last night's

session \$1,550 for a copy of Jeremy Taylor's "Antiquities Christianae" 1675, with a rare binding by Samuel Moore, which is matched in elegance only by a companion copy in the British Museum; \$2,600 for a first edition of Thackeray's "Vanity Fair," in original paper; \$1,624 for the first edition of Robert Wilson's "Three Ladies and Three Ladies of London," 1599, the Roxburghe-Devenish copy, and \$2,125 for the Devonshire copy, second edition, of Wilson's "The Three Ladies of London," 1592, the play from which Shakespeare is supposed to have drawn Shylock in "The Merchant of Venice." Only three or four other copies are known. G. Wells paid \$5,300 for the first, second, third, fourth and fifth editions of Walton's "The Compleat Angler."

## LOCK THE DOORS AGAINST CROWD AT EAST SIDE FORUM

Big Men Address Evening World Meeting in School On Avenue B.

Thrilling addresses by men of national prominence stirred the audience at The Evening World Americanization Forum at Public School No. 64, Avenue B and 10th Street, last night. As usual, the doors had to be locked to keep the throngs out after the hall had been packed. And those inside—eager-eyed youngsters, older brothers and sisters, and old men and women—listened to the greatest treat of words ever offered to an Evening World Forum. When the speakers were introduced there were deafening cheers, and throughout the addresses they were forced to stop for a moment to await the cessation of the applause when some point was driven home.

The children and young men and women listened gravely, and from time to time explained to those who could not understand English or who could not grasp the point the significance of the words. Even those who knew no English grasped the spirit of the affair and joined in the applause.

Congressman Walter M. Chandler, who has just come from Washington, was the first speaker. He told the audience that he had broken a most important engagement to come to the east side and talk on the subject closest to his heart—Americanism. He then told of the advantages of citizenship.

"You should not take citizenship lightly," he said. "You must make yourself worthy of the supreme honor of being a citizen of the richest and greatest country on earth."

Mr. Chandler then told of the comparative wealth of this country and those of Europe and showed how Uncle Sam was "over the top" in that respect. Then he cited the newspapers, railroads, the cotton industry, the Post Office facilities, to show how the United States surpassed the rest. And he called to attention that the telegraph, telephone, electric lights and a score of other advantages were due to American brains.

"Our soldier or sailor is respected everywhere, in every land, on every sea," he concluded. "Our mandates, whether from the mouths of Ambassadors or from the mouths of Federal judges, will always be heard and respected."

When these statements were made the great crowd rose to its feet and cheered for over a minute. "Now there is another side to every argument," further asserted the Congressman. "Because we are rich and great, we must not be conceited. Though we must be thrifty and economical, we must not neglect higher things."

"I glory in the achievements of the Jewish race," he concluded, "which I consider the distinction it has won in every field of endeavor. You must uphold those achievements. Elevate your thoughts, be worthy of the rights of your race. Put patriotism and loyalty above party or race."

Frank Moss, former Police Commissioner, was then given a tremendous ovation. "I have seen many things," he began, "but I have never seen a Congressman come from the sick bed of his mother and beg boys and girls to listen to him. I too consider it a privilege to speak to you."

Mr. Moss then told of the significance of the Star Spangled Banner, which has helped bring peace to the world. It stands for character, he said, and gives protection to children all over the world.

"We love Russia," he said, "and want to get for it all the benefits of the world. Though internal war prevents it now, we must send out our thoughts that that country may soon have the fulness of freedom. There is an element in this country which would uproot the Government, but I know that the boys and girls of the east side will be able to combat it in this district."

An excellent juvenile programme was arranged by William Weiss, Chairman of the district, which comprised several members of the Children's Talent Department. Sam Mostman sang several songs, and did remarkably well. Yetta Kabram showed herself an accomplished pianist, and Jessica Spiegler recited "I Am an American." All of these children had previously shown their unusual ability at try-outs of the department.

Morris Spalter sang "I'm Always Chasing Rainbows," and Joseph Sumner played the violin to the piano accompaniment of Miss Lillian Weissberger. Ruth Heisner, the popular young actress who is one of the Evening World's best, sang and recited to urge others to join the Talent Department and show what they can do on the platform.

Only six more days are left for those who wish to take advantage of the great opportunity offered by The Evening World. Any boy or girl of the east side who has unusual talent, and wishes to demonstrate it, with the subsequent assurance that The Evening World will do everything possible to secure education and training, if the applicants prove worthy, should sign the application which appears on this page without delay. Thirty children a day are attending the try-outs each afternoon in an east side school house, and receiving assignments to forums. Those who are called for these preliminary exercises should in every case be prepared to play their best songs, and bring their own music. The time is short, and if you wish this great chance, sign the application to-day.

## DIG UP BODY AT LAST.

After employees of three city departments and a squad of Camp Mills soldiers had dug since last Thursday afternoon, the body of Peter Gully, a contractor, of Jamaica Park, South, was recovered Tuesday from the bottom of a forty foot well on Thomas McKasky's farm on Lawrence Avenue, Floral Park. The shoring at the top of the excavation collapsed when Gully was forty feet below the surface, and he was

Cold Cures Grip and Influenza. LAXATIVE BILMO QUININ. SINGLES BILMO QUININ. There is only one. Bilmo Quinin. W. W. GUY'S signature on the box, 20c.—Advt.

## THE EVENING WORLD'S AMERICANIZATION FORUM

### CHILDREN'S TALENT DEPARTMENT

CAN you sing? — Can you dance? — Can you recite? — Have you dramatic ability? Can you play an instrument? Which one? Have you any other talent, such as drawing, composition, not mentioned above? If you have ability in any of the subjects mentioned, mark a cross in the space provided. Then either give it to your teacher or send it direct, with her endorsement, to

THE SECRETARY, Children's Talent Department, Americanization Forums, The Evening World, New York.

Name ..... Address ..... School ..... Teacher's Indorsement.

buried under tons of sand and earth. In the hope he was alive attempts were made to communicate with him through a pipe he had run down into the well, but there was never any response.

## WIRELESS PHONE TO SPAN OCEAN IS PROMISED SOON

Marconi Officials Announce Plans as Weagant Explains New Discovery.

Wireless talk across the ocean soon, was the prediction to-day of some of the scientists from all over the country who heard Roy A. Weagant, Marconi's chief engineer, tell the secret of his recent discovery of a new natural law at the New York Electrical Society last night.

Shortly after the armistice was signed the Marconi people announced that Weagant's discovery eliminated the interference of static electricity from radio-graphic currents. The scientific world was startled and many skeptics appeared, among them Prof. Michael I. Pupin of Columbia. Mr. Weagant kept his secret until last night. It is this:

Statics, or "strays," or "interferences," as they are known in shop vernacular, are loose, uncontrolled electrical elements from the atmosphere which stray into the wireless messages being sent through the air and cause such a noise in the receiver that the messages are often drowned.

Mr. Weagant discovered the natural law which causes statics to travel in a vertical path, like rain, while the wave lengths of a radio message take a path parallel with the earth in the manner of water being thrown from a nozzle aimed horizontally. Then he devised an apparatus by which he caught the statics going one way and the wireless wave going the right

angles, and kept the two from coming in contact. Marconi officials said doing away with atmospheric interference perfects wireless as an invention, and also insures transatlantic telephony in a few months. Plans are already under way for the installation of a wireless phone system from New York to London.

## Salts Fine for Aching Kidneys

We eat too much meat which clogs Kidneys, then the Back hurts

Most people forget that the kidneys, like the bowels, get sluggish and clogged and need a flushing occasionally, else we have backache and dull misery in the kidney region, severe headaches, rheumatic twinges, torpid liver, acid stomach, sleeplessness and all sorts of bladder disorders.

You simply must keep your kidneys active and clean, and the moment you feel an ache or pain in the kidney region, get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good drug store here, take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from

the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is harmless to flush clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. It also neutralizes the acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder disorders.

Jad Salts is harmless; inexpensive; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everybody should take now and then to keep their kidneys clean, thus avoiding serious complications.

A well-known local druggist says he sells lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.—Advt.



They are oven-baked, you know it the minute you taste them

# HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS

take little trouble to prepare. They are always ready to serve. Nothing but heating them is required. They reduce the work of the housewife, while adding a really delicious wholesome and nourishing dish to the table. A dish that takes the place of meat at much less than half the cost of meat, which everybody likes as well as meat, and which is much more wholesome than meat.

The unusual and distinctive quality of Heinz Baked Beans is given to them by the baking. They are really baked—oven-baked. You know it the minute you taste them.

Heinz Baked Beans with Pork and Tomato Sauce  
Heinz Baked Pork and Beans (without Tomato Sauce) Boston style  
Heinz Baked Beans in Tomato Sauce without Meat (Vegetarian)  
Heinz Baked Red Kidney Beans



One of the 57 Varieties

## Seventy-two Private Electric Plants Abandoned During 1918

Edison Service for Light and Power Substituted

In each instance the change was made after a careful study of relative costs

Edison Service is convenient, efficient and unlimited

One building making the change saved more than eleven thousand dollars in a year

Edison Service makes possible the elimination of dangerous high pressure steam. Low pressure steam can be substituted readily for all building heating

We are prepared to study any private plant without cost or the slightest obligation to use Edison Service

## The New York Edison Company

At Your Service

Irving Place and 15th Street—Stuyvesant 5600

Branch Office Show Rooms for the Convenience of the Public

Address	Telephone	Address	Telephone
474 Broadway	Canal 5600	155 East 86th Street	Lenox 7750
126 Delancey Street	Orchard 1960	15 East 125th Street	Hatlem 4020
10 Irving Place	Stuyvesant 5600	101 East 149th Street	Melrose 9900
114 West 42d Street	Bryant 5264	Tremont & Monterey Aves	Tremont 6900
	Night and Emergency Calls: Farragut 3000		

\*Open Until Midnight